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## Canada's Future Officers Meet Princess



## Reuther Sees Four-Day Week In 10 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—CIO president Walter Reuther Monday predicted that new labor-saving machines will make possible a four-day, 32-hour week by 1965.

Reuther told a congressional economic sub-committee studying growing use of push-button, electronic machinery that the new technology will pose "a tremendous challenge . . . in the years that lie immediately ahead."

"The CIO chief said the machines hold the promise of a better life for all citizens if the fruits of more efficient production can be shared equitably. Otherwise, he said, unemployment and 'misery and suffering' will result."

**THREAT**  
"If we fail to solve the problems that will probably crowd upon us, we may be forced to undergo shattering economic dislocations that could threaten our whole economy and our free society."

"We have mastered the knowhow of mass production. What we now need is to master the mass distribution knowhow, to market the tremendous production these marvelously efficient machines can produce."

Future officers of Canada's fighting forces were inspected at Royal Roads yesterday by Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal. Left to right: Wing-Commander, A. F. Middleton; Cadet Guard Commander James Wood; Capt. J. A. Charles, commander of the school; the Princess Royal; Senior Cadet L. Kempfer; Senior Cadet H. R. Wheatley, and Flt. Leader William McLeod, wearing the Queen's Coronation medal, the only one on parade. (See Pages 3 and 17.)

## At Least Four Dead

## Area in Hysterics After Plane Crash

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—A private plane said to be piloted by millionaire playboy Joel Thorne crashed into an apartment house and burned Monday night.

At least four persons including the pilot were killed and eight others were reported injured.

The neighborhood in the closely-built-up area two blocks west of North Hollywood High School was thrown into hysteria. Screaming residents rushed to the scene, requiring an immediate police blockade of the area.

The six-unit apartment building is on an east-west street lined with apartment houses and single family residences. The scene is about 14 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, of which North Hollywood is a part.

Police and firemen reported at least a dozen victims were taken from the building but it was not determined immediately whether more than four were killed.

Several children were reported among the victims.

The plane crashed into the roof of the building.

## Winter Jobs Ready

There will be more public works jobs available in B.C. this winter than ever before in the province's history, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said yesterday.

Commenting on possible unemployment in Canada this year, the premier said B.C.'s "pump-priming" construction—new roads, bridges and public buildings—will take care of much of the labor surplus.

## Ambassador Assails U.S. Trade Barriers

BOSTON (CP)—Canadian Ambassador A. D. P. Heeney assailed here Monday night for continued close economic co-operation between Canada and the United States, and criticized some U. S. measures which he felt restricted free trade.

Speaking to 500 New England businessmen on Canadian-United States economic relations, Heeney detailed the close business ties between the two countries and said the economic future of smaller countries will be "powerfully influenced by the progress of U. S. in this regard and 'it would be idle to pretend that other countries—including my own—have not been concerned by the fact that your president's trade program has not made faster progress and that your government has felt bound to make restrictive decisions in some recent cases.'"

## Couple Meet Again

# Eden May Sweep Away Bars to Royal Marriage

## Queen To Join Family Council

By HAROLD M. WILLARD

LONDON (UP)—The marriage plans of Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend rapidly neared the crisis point today, and some British newspapers began hinting that the wedding may be off.

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden called a cabinet meeting (4 a.m. PDT) reportedly to study proposals that the government sweep away legal obstacles to a marriage between the Princess and Townsend.

But opposition to the wedding was growing though the Princess still had the support of most of the public and the press.

Eden, like Townsend, the innocent party in a divorce, meets tonight with the Queen, who hurried here from Scotland for what may be a family council of war on the much publicized romance.

Princess Margaret met Townsend last night for the fifth straight night in open disregard of public criticism by the powerful Church of England. She meets her sister the Queen this afternoon for tea.

**DUKE RETURNS**  
The Duke of Edinburgh, reported leading the fight against the marriage and angered by press reports of the romance, flew in from Copenhagen to add his voice to the family council.

King Frederick of Denmark, the Duke's host for the past four days, was quoted as saying guesses at a marriage "are all wrong . . . I know how it will end."

First hint in London that the wedding may be off came from the News-Chronicle.

"The known facts do not dispel the uncertainty," it said. "There has been no sign of formal approaches to other Commonwealth governments or consultation with opposition parties in the government."

The News-Chronicle played up photographs showing a pensive Margaret. So did the Daily Herald which noted "her eyes are sad and somber; the gaiety that has marked every picture of Princess Margaret since she and Peter Townsend met again last week has fled."

Almost all reports in describing Princess Margaret's departure last night from a dinner party with Townsend said she wore a "forced smile" as she left. Her host was Mark Bonham Carter, a former beau who married Lady St. Just, the divorced daughter of the late U.S. publisher Conde Nast.

**MOUNTING DEMANDS**  
There were mounting demands from press and public that parliament wipe out the one-year waiting period now required for a royal marriage. And there were demands she be relieved of pressure to renounce her right of succession to the throne.

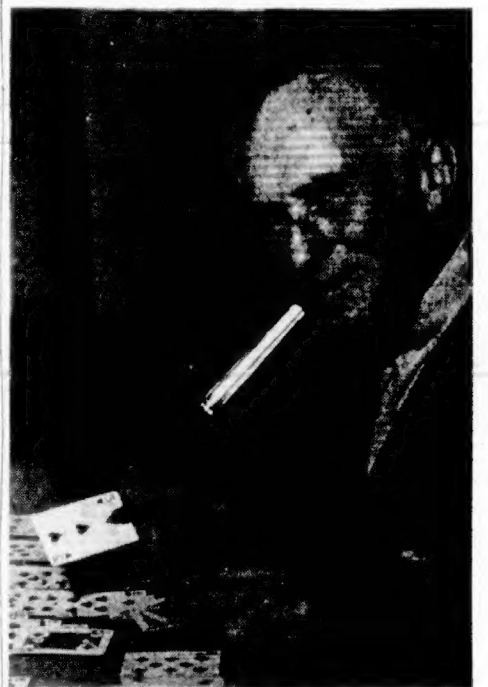
Against this widespread popular feeling was the mounting opposition of the Church of England which bars remarriage of divorcees while the first partner is living. The Queen, as the defender of the faith, can sanction no such marriage.

A well-known churchman, Canon C. T. Kirtland, broke the state church's silence on the case yesterday. He said the Princess's marriage would be a "deliberate affront to her religion, to the church and to those who love her."

London newspaper editors reported a sharp rise in letters from readers protesting a marriage. But in deference to royal protocol, no letters were being published, for or against.

Parliament reconvenes one week from today, and political experts

## Pianist Plays Patience



A man who "may have been a spy" started him playing patience in 1912, and Jan Cherniavsky has been at it ever since for a total of almost 30,000 games, including a few in his Empress Hotel room yesterday. "Patience relaxes me, it takes my mind off everything," said the famed pianist, who appears at the Royal Theatre tonight. "But mind you, there's science in it. You have to win two-thirds of the time." And he does. (See Page 28.)

## End 'Color Smudge' U.S. Catholics Told

VATICAN CITY (UP)—American Catholics must erase the "color smudge" of racism, the Vatican City's newspaper Osservatore Romano said last night.

An editorial deplored the "so many" race crimes in the United States, citing in particular the murder of 14-year-old Negro Emmett Till in Mississippi.

The appeal against racism was in an editorial which praised Archbishop J. Francis Rummel of New Orleans for shutting down a mission at

Jesuit Bend, La., that excluded a Negro priest.

"In the United States," the paper said, "the fight against such inhuman and barbarous prejudice must be supported by all those citizens who want to remove this 'color smudge' from the world face of the fine and generous civilization of that great nation."

"For Catholics, this help (against prejudice) is imposed on them with all means available, by their religion and by their patriotism," the paper said.

## Villagers Practice Witchcraft

## Woodlice for Weak Eyes Barrels of Holy Water

PARIS (Reuters)—Residents of a French village near the Bay of Biscay still resort to witchcraft trying to cure human and farm animal ailments, a French novelist said Monday.

Novelist Beatrix Beck, writing in the new daily newspaper L'Express, said "magic" remedies are used by the 1,140 villagers of Champdeniers to supplement or even replace the work of a doctor or veterinarian.

## Body Found Behind Arena

An elderly man was found dead yesterday afternoon in bush off Pembroke street, behind Memorial arena.

Police are investigating the cause of death before releasing identification.

She told of one case in which a child died of meningitis while its parents were trying to boil a cow upstairs into the child's room to "take over its illness."

Among the remedies in common use are: For weak eyes—29 woodlice eaten daily; for impotence—a toad kept in an earthenware pot under the bed.

A local priest told the writer: "Heavens, if you know how many barrels of holy water they ask me for and use for all kinds of purposes. They even paint the rumps of their cows with it to make them pregnant."

"So I tell my servants: 'Give them ordinary water.' They think it is holy water and they're happy."

"She puts her bare feet on your kidneys and charges you 1,000 francs (\$2.80). That is more than we charge."

## Revolutionary Design

# Canadian Navy Unveils Its First Atomic-Age Warship

MONTREAL (CP)—With obvious pride, the navy Monday unveiled its first atomic-age warship, the 2,600-ton destroyer escort St. Laurent.

Named for the St. Lawrence river, the ship is the first of 14 such ships being delivered to the navy for \$15,000,000 apiece. She will be commissioned here Oct. 25. The next five are expected to be

commissioned in 1956, five in 1957, and the remaining three in 1958.

Under a gun-metal sky, the St. Laurent left her builders, Canadian Vickers Ltd., for a spin up the St. Lawrence with a group of reporters aboard. Maximum speed of the ship is secret, but she will do more than 25 knots.

The anti-submarine St. Laurent's lines are, paradoxically enough, similar to those of a submarine. She is well rounded,

fully packed with radar and sonar and built close to the water. She was less than five years building.

The rounded hull is to help prevent heavy icing in the North Atlantic. But, more than that, she can be completely sealed in—there are few port holes—in case of an atomic dusting.

The St. Laurent can decommission by having herself down,

with seawater without a man ever having to show on deck. The ship has her own internal ventilation system.

One of the ship's two chief weapons, the three-barrelled anti-sub mortar, is set one deck down in the afterdeck. The superstructure is lower than on ordinary destroyers so that she can't be so readily spotted by submarines.

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by the ship's sonar equipment it would have small chance of escaping, the navy claims. Information on the sub's range and depth are fed automatically to the mortars which are fired from the sonar room forward.

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## Packed with Radar, Sonar

## Morocco Rioting Erupts; Soldiers Fire on Crowd

RABAT, Morocco (Reuters)—rioting crowd of Marrakesh, killing one demonstrator and injuring two others, after rioters had rampaged through the Arab quarter attacking shops and setting them afire. Police said the Senegalese opened fire to free themselves from the Senegalese infantry fired on a crowd.

## Troops Refuse To Go

VALENCE, France (Reuters)—Six hundred French draftees Monday delayed their troop train for three hours and marched through streets here shouting protest against being sent to North Africa. The incident was the latest in a series of rank-and-file military demonstrations against duty in France's rebellious North African territories.

regime were based on Faure's success in getting his Moroccan "new deal" under way, after weeks of delay.

Monday, in Rabat, a four-man Moroccan throne council was inaugurated to replace the rule of recently exiled Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafat, paving the way for immediate consultations toward setting up an all-Moroccan interim regime.

The powerful bloc of socialists has indicated it will be hostile to Faure on the question of Algeria—although it backed him earlier in the month in a test vote on Moroccan policy. Government hopes are pinned on the possibility that progress on the Moroccan timetable will render the socialists less hostile today.

France this year handed home rule to another North African territory, Tunisia. But she insists that she will not give way to Algerian nationalist demands because the territory is legally a part of metropolitan France.

The warnings came from some of France's top leaders on the eve of an assembly confidence vote on the Algerian policy of Premier Edgar Faure.

Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay told a reporter for the moderate newspaper Figaro that overthrow of the government not only would revive German nationalism, but would undermine NATO.

He added that it would cut France out of any influential role in the crucial Big Four foreign ministers talks at Geneva starting Oct. 27, with Britain, the United States and Russia.

**NO OPTIMISM**  
In an interview in the same newspaper, another veteran statesman, Andre Francois Ponce, for 10 years first high commissioner and then ambassador to West Germany, said that if the assembly brings down the Faure government, the world would be justified in its present description of France as "the sick man of Europe."

Although there was no optimism even in top government circles, hopes for survival of the

# Bright-Eyed Little Victoria Visitor Was Housekeeper for Roosevelts

By JAMES K. NESBITT

A bright-eyed, pretty little lady, now 81, vital and filled with the joy of living, who was housekeeper in the White House during the 12 momentous, history-making years the Franklin D. Roosevelts were there, was a visitor to Victoria at the weekend.

Mrs. Victoria Henrietta Nesbitt says she likes coming to Canada, because the Canadian people seemed to have liked Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt so much. She was told Victoria will never forget the day in 1937 the Roosevelts were here.

"When I hear people criticizing the Roosevelts, and saying mean and ugly and untrue things about them, my blood boils—but I've learned to bite my tongue," she says.

She has a particular love and admiration and respect for Eleanor Roosevelt: "I think she leads a life dedicated to others. She's the most selfless individual I've ever met. She's always thinking of someone else—and she never judges another human being."

It was a loaf of bread, Mrs. Nesbitt says, that landed her in the White House.

The Nesbitts, Henrietta and her husband, Henry—were neighbors of the Roosevelts at Hyde Park. One of Mrs. Nesbitt's many cooking specialties was stone-ground wheat bread. She gave a loaf to a neighbor one day, and the neighbor served it to Mrs. Roosevelt, who was so taken with it she went to Mrs. Nesbitt for the recipe. Mrs. Roosevelt found she liked Mrs. Nesbitt's cooking so much that she gave orders for Christmas boxes as presents for friends. In these boxes Mrs. Nesbitt packed

candied grapefruit, salted nuts, fruit cake, biscuits. One Christmas she made 60 such boxes for Mrs. Roosevelt.

When Franklin Roosevelt became Governor of New York, Mrs. Nesbitt helped with the baking for the governor's mansion, turning out bread

them to Albany by train. Shortly after Roosevelt was elected President in November of 1932, Mrs. Roosevelt called at the Nesbitt home, and she and unsuspecting Mrs. Nesbitt were having a neighborly chat in the kitchen when suddenly Mrs. Roosevelt tossed a bombshell: Would Mrs. Nesbitt take on the job of housekeeper at the White House, and would Mr. Nesbitt go along, too, as chief steward?

"I was so staggered I don't remember much of that day," Mrs. Nesbitt recalls. Kings and queens, presidents, prime ministers, ambassadors, generals, admirals—day after day, year after year the world's great went to the White House to see the president.

Mrs. Nesbitt had to see that all went smoothly on the domestic front; she had a staff of 34, including six cooks, and some times the cooks were temperamental. She had to make sure the 60 rooms were shining. Meals were served at all hours of the day and night. Many of the guests had to have trays in their rooms. Many were on diets. Sometimes Mrs. Nesbitt had a formal dinner ready for 30 guests, when, an hour before it was to be served, Mrs. Roosevelt would send word there'd be 40. Mrs. Nesbitt, in such a crisis, phoned a hotel, and a cooked roast would be rushed to the White House.

"Somehow we always got by," she recalls, "though, during a formal dinner for 90 guests, I can tell you I kept my fingers crossed until it was over."

Mrs. Nesbitt wore on her visit to Victoria two of her most prized possessions—a brooch from King

George VI and Queen Elizabeth, platinum, with a Royal crown of rubies, and another from Governor-General of Canada Lord Tweedsmuir and his wife who were White House guests.

"I don't wear them all the time—but I thought it appropriate to have them in Canada—I'm keeping them in mothballs for my grandchildren" (she has two sons, Garven and Trevanion, two grandsons and three granddaughters, and divides her time between the two households in Washington, D.C.). In recent months she has been visiting a niece in Seattle, Mrs. William Grill, a daughter of William Schupp, who is well remembered here as head of the old Consolidated Whaling Corporation.

Mrs. Nesbitt stayed in the White House a year with the Trumans, and then retired, at 72. It was then she wrote two best-seller books of their day—"The Presidential Cookbook" and "White House Diary," in which she told of all the noted visitors to the White House, what they ate and how they behaved.

In Victoria Mrs. Nesbitt walked through the grounds of Government House, where the Roosevelts lunched in 1937, and she had a look at "Erin Hall," a big house her husband's uncle, Samuel Nesbitt, built in 1874 in what is now Carberry Gardens.

(Mrs. Nesbitt's husband and the writer's father were first cousins.)

## Bigger Job



ALFRED H. HEASLIP

Immediate past-president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, Alfred H. Heaslip has been named vice-president of B.C. and Yukon Junior Chamber.

## Disagrees with Marler

# Coast Guard Service Favored By B.C. Government—Bennett

The B.C. government is 100 per cent in favor of a Canadian coast guard service, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said yesterday.

He was commenting on a statement by Hon. George C.

Marler, federal minister of transport, who said yesterday while in Victoria that a coast guard service was unnecessary. The premier said that in 1954 all parties of the B.C. house supported a government reso-

lution urging the establishment of a coast guard service. The resolution was forwarded to Ottawa at that time.

On a tour of department of transport facilities here, Mr. Marler said those who urge such a service apparently are not aware of the existing air-sea rescue facilities.

"From what I have learned, our present facilities appear to be very good, at least on paper," the federal minister said.

He said that while he had not yet given the matter study, he thought the tremendous length of the B.C. coastline would make a coast guard impractical.

Mr. Marler inspected airport facilities yesterday morning and then toured marine agency offices and the department of transport office. He had lunch aboard the CGS Estevan.

He leaves for Prince Rupert today.

## BIG MINORITY

Thailand has about 3,000,000 Chinese among its total population of nearly 18,000,000.

## Weather Forecast

Oct. 18, 1955

Mostly clear with not much change in temperature. Light winds. Precipitation yesterday, nil. Sunshine yesterday, 10 hours six minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES High — 63 Low — 48

### FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High — 60 Low — 45

Sunrise — 6:37 Sunset — 5:20

East-Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly clear with a few early morning fog patches. Little change in temperature. Winds light except northwest-ly 20 in Georgia strait. High at Nanaimo, 62.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—A few clouds today with little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15. High at Estevan Point, 55.

### TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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# Tough 'Old Sweats' and Royal Roads Cadets Succumb to Graciousness of Princess Royal

By ALEC MERRIMAN

The Princess Royal yesterday looked into the proud eyes of veterans and smiled acknowledgment of their tested loyalty and courage, and she met

young, eager cadet-officers and by her graciousness won new guarantees of gallantry from men who may bear arms for the Queen.

At Royal Roads the Princess officiated at the opening of the Nixon cadet block, met and chatted with 100 guests at a reception, lunched with officers and staff, strolled through the gardens, and met cadets.

Later she met the veterans, it was at the Veterans' Hospital that Her Royal Highness showed her greatest charm and graciousness. She toured the hospital wards—all of them—and chatted and shook hands with every patient. She joked, looked, questioned, and forgot protocol long enough to fondle a small Chihuahua pup and give her autograph to a veteran.

## Great Day

To the "old sweats" at the Veterans' Hospital it was a day to be remembered. For weeks they have been polishing their medals and renewing their ribbons in anticipation of the event.

"Are they looking after you well," she asked T. G. Vant, a winner of the Military Cross, who enlisted in the Royal Marines 50 years ago and fought in two world wars.

"Couldn't be better," was the proud reply.

"Many happy returns," the Princess said to veteran J. W. Armstrong, who celebrated his 82nd birthday yesterday.

"I am afraid we are disturbing you," she said to William Smith, 72, who was having a rest when the Royal party entered the ward.

Jess Byron, a patient from Salt Spring Island, had the privilege of a fairly long talk with the Princess Royal when she heard he had had two sons in the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), of which she is colonel-in-chief.

She asked several questions about his sons and inquired as to what they were doing now. She said she remembered Lt. Col. Desmond Crofton, who was their CO overseas.

Richard Caldwell had a picture to show the Princess when she came to him. It was a group picture taken at Queen Mary's hospital at Southend-on-Sea in 1916. It included the Princess Royal in the group. "Yes, I remember it," she told the pleased vet.

Solly Saunders won an autograph from the Princess when he produced a Christmas card sent by the Princess to members of the Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars during the First World War.

## Knew Medals

The Princess showed she knew all the medals and decorations and where they were won. Frequently she enquired about specific decorations.

She asked hospital orderly A. V. Green where he had won his DCM and was told at Hill 70 in France with the 7th Infantry Brigade in the First World War.

She chatted with Col. J. N. Gibson, a well-known Victorian, now a patient, and S. C. White, who displayed the Military Medal with bar.

William W. Tinkler, 94, a veteran of the First World War and oldest patient, had met the Princess before, "but every time it is a thrill."

On her arrival at the hospital the Princess Royal was greeted with cheers and clapping by a crowd of about 200 assembled on the grounds.

She was welcomed by John S. Adam, assistant district administrator; Dr. C. A. Watson, medical superintendent; Miss S. J. Roberts, director of nursing; C. N. Beattie, hospital administrator; Dr. G. W. Bissett, assistant superintendent; and Miss A. Lutton, assistant matron.

Mrs. Jess Byron, who was reviewed by Queen Mary, the Princess Royal's mother, 36 years ago as a member of the QMAC, was in her old uniform to meet the Princess.

Lillian H. Dahl, a senior nurse at the hospital, who saw action in France during the Second World War, presented the Princess with a bouquet of red roses.

As the Princess Royal was leaving the hospital Capt. J. H. Gray, a three-war veteran, placed a five-week-old Chihuahua dog on the floor in front of her. Princess Mary broke into a big smile and Capt. Gray picked the tiny pup up and handed it to her.

She fondled it for a few seconds, but declined to accept it as a gift because she said she thought it was too young to travel.

## Surprise

It had a lasting effect on the wife of Cmdr. Nixon, after whom the cadet block was named. Eker-

Capt. Charles presented the Nixon, son of Cmdr. Nixon, Princess with engraved silver scissors and Robert Nixon, a grandson, with a single snip she cut a white ribbon officially opening the new building.

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## Presents Commissions, Decoration

# Princess Has Busy Day

The Princess Royal had a busy day with her Canadian Scottish—Regiment—(Princess Mary's) on Sunday.

She attended a memorial service at Pioneer Square, saw her regiment in a ceremonial inspection, and met about 500 officers and friends of the unit at an official reception in the Scottish officers' mess.

At Sunday's inspection the princess was escorted to the Royal attended an official dinner at Government House given by Mayhew and Maj. Gen. G. R. Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes, VC, both honorary colonels of the regiment.

Subalterns Lieut. S. Rae McDonald, 2nd-Lieuts. John N. White, Kenneth E. G. Jackson, and Daniel R. J. Campbell were presented with Queen's commissions by the princess.

Piper Andrew McGeorge was given the Canadian Forces Decoration for 12 years' service.

The Princess Royal also made special reference to the late Col. Hugh M. Urquhart, "for he, in conjunction with Col. MacKenzie of the Royal Scots, was surely the greatest force in welding together my two Scottish regiments."

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## The Royal Romance

THE two-year silence has been broken and what was often condemned as being unfounded newspaper rumor has been proved otherwise. The official Clarence House statement and the circumstance attending its issue, guarded though the terms employed, disclosed publicly for the first time the attachment existing between Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend. An end has thus been put to the long chapter of gossip and speculation, doubtless often embarrassing to the principals concerned, which might have been more subdued had palace advisers shown less needless reticence. One might have thought the lessons of 1936 would have been taken to heart. It is not meet or consistent with the best interests of the monarchy that a royal romance should receive the kind of publicity usually associated with movie stars.

As the Clarence House statement was careful to point out, no announcement concerning the future of the Princess is at present contemplated, but the events of the past few days put the situation in clear perspective. Group Captain Townsend dined with Princess Margaret and the Queen Mother, their first meeting since his virtual exile in Brussels two years ago, and later the Princess and the group captain drove to a friend's home to Windsor for the weekend, where they spent considerable time together. The public nature of the movements, in conjunction with the happy demeanor of the Princess, has convinced the British nation and the people of this country that she is determined to marry the man of her choice no matter the difficulties involved.

Public sentiment is such it will be desired that in the affairs of her heart this popular young princess should secure the happiness that is the birthright of all women in such circumstance. She is held in great affection and the modern age rules out the measures of compulsion that once held sway in royal circles. The devoted royal home of which she is a member precluded any such course but her station in life nevertheless complicates an attachment which otherwise the Commonwealth would bless without reservation.

The Princess Margaret is a woman and as such is of the age to exercise the

same freedom of choice in marriage as any other subject of the Queen. She is also a royal princess however, and her position in relation to the Throne imposes certain considerations. The one that matters chiefly is the fact that Group Captain Townsend is a divorced man, an innocent and injured party—but notwithstanding of a status proscribed by the matter of re-marriage by the church to which both he and the Princess belong and of which the Princess' sister, Her Majesty the Queen, is the titular head. It is not a question that the Anglican Church, the state church of England, is not the sole ecclesiastical authority of Great Britain and that other denominations do not recognize any such bar, but of an inescapable fact that has to be taken into account.

This situation is not something that happened overnight. The Princess Margaret, a devout member of her church, has grown up aware of both the ecclesiastical and constitutional positions inherent in her person and of the responsibilities devolving upon the monarchy and its family circle. The royal inheritance includes sacrifice, no less than it confers privilege. The way is open for the Princess to renounce her royal rights and be married by the rites of another and equally sacred church, but in essence this might be deemed an evasion which denied the church of her faith and set at naught the Queen's constitutional position as its Defender.

The favorable developments over the weekend suggest that an acceptable outcome will eventuate and that the Princess may attain her heart's desire. This will be the wish of all the Queen's subjects. Nor can there be any thought that the Princess is to be separated from the intimacy of a devoted and much respected family. The British peoples would never tolerate any cleavage of this nature no matter what course the Princess' future life takes. A way must be found to reconcile the difficulties while sustaining the majesty of the monarchy. It should not be beyond wit to devise a procedure which will harmonize conflicting elements and enable this royal romance to end in a manner that leaves no bitterness or heartache behind.

## Sidney Needs Better Port

BETWEEN now and next April, when another tourist season will begin, the federal government should go to work to provide Sidney with docking facilities to match the traffic the port has to handle and the augmented schedules Sidney might have if proper facilities were there. This is a project which could and should be put in hand right now, for there are few times during the winter and early spring when weather would interrupt work of that nature. If it were undertaken early and completed while the port is more or less idle there would be definite inducement to ferry operating companies to expand their schedules next year.

Port statistics for 1955 give ample proof of Sidney's growing importance as a point of entry and departure for travellers between the Island and the mainland, both American and Canadian. Nearly 100,000 tourists passed through Sidney

this year, either coming or going, and about 400 voyages were made between Sidney and Anacortes by ships operated by Washington State Ferries. The port is poorly equipped for that volume of traffic. It is disheartening also to learn now that daily service might have been continued all through the winter had it not been for the fact that docking accommodation is deemed to be unsafe for winter use.

The need for extension and improvement of facilities applies to the yacht basin as well as to the public ferry wharf. Considerably more than 1,000 border-crossing vessels made official entry at Sidney this year, in a mooring area barely adequate for half that number and so congested as to afford scant protection from damage of the sort that discourages visiting boat owners from ever coming back again.

## Elk Lake Property

REGARDLESS of the wisdom or otherwise of unilateral action to give away any city-owned property outside the city limits, there are reasons why in the case of Elk Lake this cannot well be done without a direct reference to city taxpayers or through enactment by the Legislature. Victoria has owned some of its Elk Lake lands since 1887. More was acquired about 1896 for \$10,000 cash. So far as we are aware the property, like nearly all of the watershed holdings of the City, was acquired by purchase. These are not tax-reverted lands; the City owns clear title to them without intervening interest.

Certainly no city-owned property of the substantial value of the Elk Lake lands can be alienated from Victoria taxpayers without their consent in some fashion, whether by provincial enactment or directly by by-law and plebiscite. In this instance Mayor Harrison appears to have made an off-hand suggestion without the prior knowledge or concurrence of the city council. That the proposal should include an about-faced stand on Goldstream park is as surprising in its own way. What citizens may wish to know now is why especially at Elk Lake the City should "give away" what it spent hard money to acquire?

## Interpreting the News

## France and the UN

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

WORD from France that she will await United Nations General Assembly action on African problems before deciding what to do about her general relationship with the organization slightly clarifies her original position.

It means she will not take part in most of this year's UN assembly work.

Foreign Minister Pinay said when his delegation walked out of the assembly that its return, as well as France's over-all membership in the organization, had become matters under consideration. Now he indicates that consideration will not be complete until after the assembly acts on the anti-colonial resolutions which were put on the agenda over French protest and caused the walkout.

Unless there is a shift of sentiment among the delegations, that means France will be out of the assembly not only for most of the session, but for all of the major discussions now booked, which include the current atom-

for-peace debate, expected to take another week, and disarmament.

There was a movement after France's walkout to save some face for her by moving out the colonial debate to follow that on atoms. Some delegates thought a routine disposition of the African questions might be achieved so France could come back.

The movement didn't get very far. The same Asian-African nations which are the prime movers against France have achieved a certain portion of their objective on that point, and are anxious to get the disarmament discussions going. They are expected to get their way.

So France is absent from the world forum at a time when the shakiness of her governmental system has been newly advertised by the African trouble.

France has been seeking piece-meal compromises to prolong her power, under bitter pressure from the French colonists and business interests across the Mediterranean.

At least one must admit this would be an interesting experiment. It might give rise to peculiar types of political candidates, but sophistication does come rather high at the price of millions of war casualties. Election campaigns, it follows, would be radically different. Muscles would be shown instead of tonsils; it would be a display of brawn rather than brain. I would not suggest that the world could not be any more the looser, but a simple nudist might.

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## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."  
By TOM TAYLOR

A NUDIST group, I was reading somewhere, has an idea for stopping wars. It will fall on stony ground, naturally. Anything that comes out of a nudist colony deserves the suspicion that greets all convention breakers.

Anyway the idea is too simple, and as you know simplicity doesn't belong in this complex age.

If none of the armies wore clothes, it was suggested, peace would be automatic because no combatant would be able to recognize his enemy.

Foolish notion, isn't it? You will agree, I am sure, that the human race is most unlikely to strip and do battle en masse without even a bathing suit, so from that angle alone the idea is out.

There is also a flaw in the reasoning that combatants must recognize one another before committing mayhem. This age that talks in whispers about such improprieties as nudist colonies has no compunction about strangers taking lethal potshots at each other from distances of from 100 yards to 100 miles.

Some years ago a bright young journalist was as unworried as the nudists. He advocated that wars should be settled by picked platoons armed only with walking sticks, meeting on a vacant field between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Imagine such naïveté, when we can send planes hurtling through the air at demon speed loaded to the limit with bombs. And did send them.

You might possibly conclude, of course, that if bombs have to be dropped or artillery duels fought a suitable place for such pleasantries would be a desert. Well, we tried that prescription; only we did not stay in the desert.

It might be good for the soul, nevertheless, to try out some of these unconventional ideas. It would mean that the chaps behind the iron curtain would have to agree, but they are alleged to be in an amiable mood these days and they might cotton to substituting walking sticks and nudism for submarines and atom bombs.

Even better. Supposing it became the form for the chaps who send other chaps to war to take on the chore themselves, instead of doing it by proxy. It wouldn't be surprising if they voted for walking sticks without even the hint of UN veto.

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"It seems like only ten years ago."

## Thinking Aloud Gerald Waring

## Reports From Abroad

KOMPONG CHAM, Cambodia — Major Bill Mulherin of the Canadian Guards is packing it up. After 13 months in Indo-China, mostly at isolated armistice team posts in rural Cambodia, he's heading homeward to straighten out his parents' estate—they were killed in an accident since he came here—and to see if the girl in Quebec City is still waiting.

Officially Mulherin has never been anything more than team member here. That is, an officer who worked with opposite Polish and Indian army officers to investigate alleged caches of arms, discrimination against former members of the Khmer Resistance Force, and other matters which were said to be breaches of the armistice agreement signed at Geneva last year.

But in reality Mulherin has been perhaps the best ambassador of good will Canada has had in Indo-China, and if they strike a medal for service above and beyond the call of duty in this campaign for peace preservation, he should get the first one.

Mulherin, a handsome bachelor in his early thirties whose home is at Grand Falls, N.B., couldn't speak French when he arrived here in August, 1954. Now he speaks it fluently. He taught himself, so he could talk with the Cambodians.

Not content with that achievement, he then organized a class of a dozen Cambodian officials at Kompong Chhnang, and three nights each week he taught them English. Three of his pupils, including the chief justice of the province, now speak fairly good English. Major G. S. Wright of Vancouver took over the teaching duties when Mulherin was transferred to Kompong Cham.

Mulherin also taught physical training to high school students at Kompong Chhnang, although he failed in his efforts to popularize football. "It was an impossibility," he told me. "The Cambodian kids won't close their hands to catch the ball, and it always hits them in the face."

His greatest disappointment, he said, was over the quality of Canadian films received here. A few months ago he arranged to get some National Film Board shorts, borrowed a projector from the U.S. Information Service, and invited the people of Kompong Chhnang and district to see what Canada is like. Two provincial governors, one of whom drove 60 miles with half his staff, were among the 300 people who showed up.

"The films were very poor," Mulherin said. "One showed women wrestling in mud. I was so embarrassed that I never showed another film. But the Poles have good films, and Canadian propaganda suffers in comparison with theirs."

I interviewed Mulherin in his quarters here, a pleasant tropical house set on 10-foot piles, open underneath, and with lattice floors to let the air through. Like most Canadians here he has a small but good collection of native objects d'art, but his prize acquisitions are a tiger skin, shot personally; a set of bamboo furniture presented to him by his pupils at Kompong Chhnang, and a refrigerator which he wangled from the Americans.

"Life isn't so hard in this part of the world," he said as he delved into the fridge to refill my glass. "But it's monotonous, lonely, and can be boring. Most of all I miss being able to keep up-to-date on current affairs."

That's important in Bill Mulherin's life. He's not a career army officer, and as a civilian before coming to Indo-China he stood for Parliament. He lost, but my bet is that he'll try again. He's that kind of guy.

## The Packsack

## Back to Life

By GREGORY CLARK

THE tourist is giving back what the commercial travellers stole away, long years ago. Old, decayed hotels in back-road villages are coming to life again in response to the tourist trade.

Before the advent of the motor car and the highway, commercial travellers moved by railroad from town to town, and there rented livery stable buggies to drive, with their samples, into all the villages within a reasonable radius of the towns, to call upon the general storekeepers, who did a very important volume of the country's retail trade. Few people travelled in those days, except at Christmas and other important occasions.

To get from a village to the nearest big town was a serious undertaking, done by horse and buggy or horse and wagon. The vast rural business of the country was done by the village and small town stores; and to accommodate the travelling men who made the busy rounds, there grew up at strategic villages in each area good hotels of brick and stone. Most of them had bars, and served notable meals and afforded good beds, and were the community centres of their townships.

They vied with one another for the commercial trade, and the travelling men knew well where the best accommodation was, and arranged their trips by buggy and cutter through the countryside accordingly.

When the motor car killed the horse and buggy, it also killed the village hotels. For twenty years, we have noticed them in passing, rather tumbledown, and converted into housing for village residents; or, with blinds drawn, or a few geraniums in tin cans in the windows, almost derelict.

The tourist trade is giving a great many of them a lively resurrection. Some tourists are not too partial to the motels or tourist cabins such as are often found in rural areas. An old hotel, especially if it has some ingenious feeling of the antique in its furniture and decoration, has a definite attraction.

One such resurrected village hotel which I visited recently has been doing a prosperous business all summer.

"And now," said its proprietress, "I have some of the summer visitors coming back for restful week-ends in the fall. You would be astonished at the number of reservations I already have for Christmas and New Years. I think backroad villages are coming to life."

## From the World Press

By ALEC DE MONTMORENCY  
North American Newspaper Alliance

## PRIZE EXHIBIT?

The world's beauty queens and muscle-men will soon be joined by one more category of prize-winning human specimen—that of the man (or woman) with the most perfect tattoo.

The competition which will select the winner is to be held shortly in England, in connection with the convention of tattooing artists and of their "masterpieces." Three kinds of prizes will be awarded: One for the most beautiful tattoo, one for the most original, and one for the most thoroughly tattooed persons. From among all those the jury will then select a "Mr. Tattooed."

The British Tattooing Artists' Union intends to issue an invitation to King Frederick VIII of Denmark, who, in the days when he was a sailor, was a patron of tattooing establishments in London and other British ports. But whether the tall Danish monarch will come is not certain: on one hand, with a beautiful red, green and blue dragon on his chest, King Frederick would have a good chance of winning the competition. On the other hand, though, he's already possessor of three crowns—his official title is King of the Danes, of the Goths, and of the Vandals—and his head may not itch for a fourth one.

—DAGENS NYHETER, STOCKHOLM

## NO SLEEP IN THE DEEP?

Fish aren't dumb and the most prattling of them is the carp. Radio Moscow reports.

Armed with special hydroacoustic equipment Russian scientists have studied many noises that are not normally perceived by a human ear. They have found that fishes groan, bellow, chirp and chatter.

Each species has its own peculiar voice. The carp emits sounds sometimes like those of an alarm clock, sometimes like those of a croaking frog.

The broadcast ended with a reproduction of a conversation among fishes, with the carp as the star performer.

—AFTENBLADET, STOCKHOLM

## NUANCE

The following conversation was overheard at a bar:

"My wife," one of the patrons sighed, "dreams every night she has married a millionaire."

"What are you complaining about? Mine doesn't dream it—she believes it."

—POUR TOUS, LAUSANNE

## WRONG QUESTION

The Australian exhibit in a showing of agricultural produce in London had a mechanical cow by the name of "Mathilda" which answered questions about milk products.

"What is milk, Mathilda?" A patron would ask.

"Milk," Mathilda would reply with a shrill voice, "is a substance which ... etc."

On the day before the closing of the exhibit, an urchin threw the electronic brain in Mathilda's head out of gear when he asked:

"If white cows give white milk, why don't black cows give black milk?" The mother of the culprit slapped him for causing the short-circuit in Mathilda's throat, but the cow remained mute for the rest of the day, and now the specialists in mechanical cattle are trying to fix her larynx.

—MADRID, MADRID

## FIRELESS

The invention of a Swiss citizen, Herr Ernst Helmo, gives the lie to the famous saying about there being no smoke without fire. Helmo has devised a cigarette which can be lit without a match or a lighter; all you do is scratch one of its ends against the side of the package.

This "miracle" is obtained thanks to a secret chemical mixture with which the tobacco has been soaked. Apparently this treatment of the weed doesn't alter its taste.

—NOTRE ET BLANC, PARIS

## HANDICAPPED

"You spend the entire day in the street," the angry mother told her boy. "And do you always have to play with the worst scamps. Why don't you play with good-mannered boys?" "I'd like to, Mom," the lad replied, "but their parents won't let them."

—POUR TOUS, LAUSANNE

## MITIGATED DEMOCRACY

"It's curious that in England anyone can be prime minister without anybody's permission; but nobody can be a skilled worker without his union's O.K.," a British labor leader remarked the other day.

—MADRID, MADRID

## DEFINITION

The following profound thought was expressed at a gathering in Paris:

"As one grows old, what is difficult is not to resist temptation, but to find it."

—NOTRE ET BLANC, PARIS

## VARIABLE

A motion-picture man reports that the passports of Rita Hayworth and Ava Gardner state that the color of their hair is "variable."

—MADRID, MADRID

City of Dogs

There has been in the last few weeks some considerable controversy, re the matter of dog poisoning.

Plainly, poisoning is not the answer; nevertheless there are obviously two sides to this question, and whereas it is easy to cover the problem up completely with a gooey mass of maudlin sentimentality, the fact still remains that Victoria, which was once a city of gar-

den, has now become a city of dogs. The ancients knew better than to have them in the city and wisely kept them outside the city walls, where they plainly should be.

Here in Victoria these slavering brutes foul gardens, lawns, playgrounds, etc., so that children can hardly play safely in any of these places; and it is a common sight to see these animals cleaning themselves one second and licking the face of some child a moment later. So-called dog-lovers should be taught a lesson. If they really are fond of these animals then they should be made to keep them to themselves and not be allowed to inflict them on people who don't like them. Dogs not on a leash should be put in the pound on sight and their owners made to pay a considerable amount to get them free again.

As far as I am concerned it's no business of mine what my neighbor keeps. If they like dogs that is up to them. If they want to keep elephants it is no concern of mine, just as long as they keep them, and do not expect me to keep them for them. The moment they let their pets loose on my property then it is my concern, and I desire with a bitter dislike, borne of long suffering along these lines, cleaning up after dogs.

Would suggest that some of the time, thought, money and consideration spent by these dog lovers on Fido be lavished on some children who could do with it. It might be a rewarding experience for them and I can bear cleaning up after children.

H. POTENTIER

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Wallets Stolen  
—From Police

CHUGWELL, England (CP)—Police here are keeping an extra sharp lookout for 10 stolen wallets—all of them taken from policemen.

The wallets, containing a total of nearly 20 pounds (\$35), were stolen from the dressing room of a police athletic field Saturday while their owners were busy with a rugby football game.

Support for SPCA

There appears to be surprise in some quarters that the SPCA does not receive more public support. The reason for this, I believe, is that the society is not functioning in a manner to induce confidence. Many of us would like more information about the activities, or other-

wise, of the executive and why the society is apparently being operated by the inspector and his wife, paid employees, and why are operations practically suspended when the said inspector is on holidays.

In the not too distant past the executive consisted of real workers who had the welfare of animals at heart, but unfortunately a certain group gained control with the object of putting operations in the hands of employees, the results of which are obvious. The Cats Protection League was formed at this time by a small group of earnest workers, as it was seen that it was futile to look to the SPCA for protection of our feline friends, and these few, without outside funds, are doing a noble work for which they should not be called on if the SPCA were functioning as it should.

The SPCA with all the resources available to it and its donated shelter should cover a far greater field than it is doing, and when the confidence of the public is restored the latter will I feel sure respond with generous financial support.

LILLIAN F. HEYWOOD

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Appeal for SPCA

A letter appeared on Oct. 10 or 11 requesting those who admire and sympathize with the fine work done by the SPCA to send small donations of \$1. I have mislaid the letter, so cannot give the lady's name, which I regret, but I have sent \$1 to the secretary of the SPCA in memory of my dog, Dusha. There is another letter in today's issue of the paper headed: "Little done for it" by (Miss) E. A. Ledger, which I would like to support.

(Mrs.) N. M. HOLMES

RR 2, Norcross Road, Duncan, B.C.

Greek Floods

ATHENS (Reuters)—Floods following torrential rain have caused 27 deaths in the Volos area of eastern Greece, and 20 other persons are missing. More than 60 houses were demolished or damaged by swirling floodwaters and there was heavy damage to cotton crops.

The B.C. Court of Appeal "announced" last night it is of the opinion an article by Vancouver Province columnist Eric Nicol on capital punishment was defamatory of jurymen.

Brentwood Fair  
Results Given

BRENTWOOD — More than 1,400 packed the community hall here on Saturday at the

Adenauer  
Recovering  
From Illness

BONN (UP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is making "lively progress" in his recovery from an attack of bronchial pneumonia, a West German government spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman told a news conference the 79-year-old chancellor is "convalescing rapidly" at his Rheindorf home where he has been confined to bed since Oct. 7.

Marler To See  
Rescue Groups

Transport Minister George C. Marler will inspect departmental facilities at Victoria Tuesday and may review the efficiency of the coastal air-sea rescue organization as part of an 11-day tour of B.C.

Accompanied by a number of departmental officials, including J. R. Baldwin, deputy minister of transport, Mr. Marler will fly to Kilmat, Prince Rupert and Terrace, and will inspect harbor facilities at Vancouver before returning to Ottawa Oct. 25.

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The announcement came in the appeal of eight members of a Vancouver assize court jury from the judgment of Mr. Justice H. W. McInnis, who dismissed their libel action against

Nicol, The Southam Co. Ltd., A. W. Moscarella and H. H. C. Anderson.

The court said it will hear arguments on the question of damages Nov. 1 at Vancouver.

The eight men were members of the jury which in 1952 found William W. Gash of murder more than a year ago.

The action arose from an article on capital punishment written by Nicol on March 20, 1954. At the time the article was written Gash was under sentence to be hanged. His sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

Wingers in the hobby show: Girls, 6-9—1. Margaret Walker, 2. Ruth Sawbridge, 3. Elaine Williams, 4. Sandra Leunstrom, 5. Margaret Hopper, 6. Joan Burton, 7. Sharon Warner, 8. Anne Dickson, 9. Lita Holloway, 10. Anne Dickson, 11. Lita Holloway, 12. Anne Dickson, 13. Lita Holloway, 14. Anne Dickson, 15. Lita Holloway, 16. Anne Dickson, 17. Lita Holloway, 18. Anne Dickson, 19. Lita Holloway, 20. Anne Dickson, 21. Lita Holloway, 22. Anne Dickson, 23. Lita Holloway, 24. Anne Dickson, 25. Lita Holloway, 26. Anne Dickson, 27. Lita Holloway, 28. Anne Dickson, 29. Lita Holloway, 30. Anne Dickson, 31. Lita Holloway, 32. Anne Dickson, 33. Lita Holloway, 34. Anne Dickson, 35. Lita Holloway, 36. Anne Dickson, 37. Lita Holloway, 38. Anne Dickson, 39. Lita Holloway, 40. Anne Dickson, 41. Lita Holloway, 42. Anne Dickson, 43. Lita Holloway, 44. Anne Dickson, 45. Lita Holloway, 46. Anne Dickson, 47. Lita Holloway, 48. Anne Dickson, 49. Lita Holloway, 50. Anne Dickson, 51. Lita Holloway, 52. 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## They Date Back to 1903



One of the many unusual collectors' items owned by Capt. John C. M. Kirk of Whistler, Ont., is this complete set of 48 Ontario license plates, believed to be the only one in existence. Dating back to 1903, the year markers made their first appearance, the collection has won Kirk many firsts at hobby shows. In 1954, at the CNE's International Home and Crafts show, the display was edged from first place by a collection of old firearms. But Kirk wasn't disappointed, for he also owned the guns.—(Central Press Canadian)

## Chest Campaign Reaches \$81,273

Continually growing interest in voluntary gifts through payroll deduction is one reason why the Community Chest campaign in Greater Victoria is ahead of last year, officials said yesterday.

Indicative of the increase in payroll deduction giving is the announcement yesterday by Dennis Young, municipal employees division chairman, that the Greater Victoria school board is re-designing its payroll system to allow gifts to the chest by deductions next year.

"The board is taking the step because it is the general feeling of all employed persons that they wish to make their contributions this way," Mr. Young said.

Almost 900 teachers and other employees will be affected.

Campaign chairman R. M. Moore made another appeal to canvassers of all divisions to bring returns in "right away, without waiting to complete districts."

Mayor Claude Harrison became a "canvasser" when he turned over to the chest a \$5 donation he received by mail from a Duncan resident.

## Chessman To Have New Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today ordered a new lower court hearing for Caryl Chessman, Los Angeles kidnapper and death cell author, Chessman was sentenced more than seven years ago to die in San Quentin's gas chamber.

His life was spared many times by last-minute stays of execution—most recently July 15 when Justice Tom Clark granted him a stay pending high court action on a new appeal.

During his long wait in the California prison's death row, Chessman, 34, has written two books. One called "Cell 2455, Death Row," was made into a movie. The other, "Trial by Ordeal," was published last July.

## Kidnapping Feared



Three-year-old Ronnie Wietkamp, missing since Oct. 11 and now feared to have been kidnapped, is the object of a search by some 1,500 persons, including U.S. Marines, who are combing the terrain around Crane Village, Indiana. His father disclosed that a neighbor reported seeing Ronnie walking with a stranger the day before the boy's disappearance.—(Central Press Canadian)

## Bennett Critical of Ottawa

## High Cost of Money Dubbed 'Shortsighted'

Premier W. A. C. Bennett yesterday condemned the federal government's policy of increasing the cost of money to the chartered banks as "short-sighted and foolish."

He was referring to recent moves by Ottawa which increased the Bank of Canada interest to the chartered banks first from 1½ per cent to 2 per cent and then from 2 to 2½ per cent. The move was made to curb inflation, Ottawa officials said. The last increase was announced last week.

The premier said the move would cause unemployment in Canada this winter.

"We condemn this federal government policy of high money," he said. "It makes for a tightened money market. It makes for unemployment. It is not in the public interest."

"The time to put on the brakes is when you are going

down hill," the premier said. "The fall of the year is the wrong time to tighten up on the money supply."

Later the premier expressed his opinion that the move was "short-sighted and foolish."

He referred to the magazine as Canada's "national magazine" and sent out for a copy of it during a press conference yesterday.

Thumbing through the extra large anniversary edition, the premier read from an article by Fred Bodsworth called "The Years Ahead." He quoted two excerpts from the article, in one of which maintenance of consumer purchasing power was urged, and in the other, the people's right to a national dividend.

"That's Social Credit," the premier said.

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## What Makes 'Fred' Tick?

## Science Takes Deep Look Into Mind of Derelict Bum

NEW YORK (UPI)—Science has looked deep into the dark caverns of the mind of "Fred," a typical skidrow alcoholic bum, and here is what science saw.

But first, a word about Fred. He was 27 years old, not only unmarried but virginal. His IQ was 130, which is considerably above average. Of build he was tall and wiry. Externally he seemed quite all right.

Deep in the dark caverns of his mind, and unknown to its conscious surface, was the conviction that he had been deprived of his masculinity by a woman—identity vague. On the mind's surface the reflection of this was an envy of women. Example: "Women, if they're foxy, can get the gravy in no time that a man knocks himself out working for."

In the depths, he believed he could recover his masculinity only by "stealing" the masculinity of another man. But he knew he was too helpless to get away with it, which "undoubtedly accounts for his avoidance of criminal acts despite the raging fury expressed in constant fantasies of shooting any man who bumps into him on the street, or mowing down skidrow bums with a machine gun, and despite his admiration for professional killers."

On the surface he was bitterly aware of being a bum and angry because others were aware of it. Deep down, he was a show-off, with a self-created image of father as the audience. Father was "a powerful man sitting back watching to see how wretched and wicked the son can make himself."

For this deeply hidden audience of one, Fred was "immersing himself in misery and in evil. Then the father is imagined as appalled and horrified by his behavior. Finally, moved to pity, the

father takes him and shields him. Only the real father is unwilling to act his assigned role in this little plot. The bewildered patient finds that he has been playing to an empty theatre."

When Fred first started to drink heavily in his teens, the scientific report on him continued, "it was with the idea that the more you could drink, the tougher and stronger you would become." The intake of alcohol is equated with the successful theft of a man's virility. The patient is thereby enabled to perceive himself as a strong, self-reliant male."

The combination of skid row and alcohol helped Fred to "act out" his "nightmare" over and over again, the "nightmare" being that he was "both irreparably deprived and irreparably injured."

In his periodic escapes from skid row, he still suffered "his loneliness and mental torture" but nobody knew about it. On skid row, "he wears his misery on his ragged and dirty sleeve. Father will now surely come to his aid . . . but father fails to charge to the rescue."

"The patient is furious. Both alcohol and skid row further permits the patient to express his rage against society, and against, most particularly, the

father. Fred would demonstrate before all that he is the misbegotten child of ineptitude."

The scientific report on Fred was made by Dr. Stanley Rosenman of the College of the City of New York, to the Yale University studies of alcohol. Here, therefore, he pointed out the alcoholic derelict had been studied in the main from a social viewpoint. His feeling seemed to be that it was time for the science of the mind to make a contribution toward understanding what makes the derelict tick.

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# Oakalla Warden To Describe Penal Corrective Methods

Hugh G. Christie, warden of Oakalla prison, will tell about modern correctional methods at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 at Oak Bay junior high school. The meeting will open the annual convention of Greater Victoria teachers, which will continue for the next two days.

Sectional meetings on various subjects will be held Nov. 4, beginning at 9 a.m., and the convention banquet will be held that evening in Central junior high school, followed by a dance at the Crystal Garden.

A business meeting will be held at 9.30 a.m. Nov. 5 at Oak Bay junior high school. The sectional meetings will cover a wide variety of teaching techniques and problems, and among the speakers will be Dr. F. T. Fairley, MP for Victoria; Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory; and Philip Ashton Smith, director of the school of physical education, University of Otago, New Zealand.

## New Issue Has Flaw

ADELIADE (Reuters) — A Sydney teen-age girl's discovery that one stamp in a sheet of 80 issued recently had a red triangle missing from its design has started off a big philatelic treasure hunt. An unknown quantity of sheets of 80 stamps was issued in August commemorating the anniversary of the founding of the YMCA. The girl, who is 15, spotted the error in the last stamp. She has refused to sell it.

## Massed Choirs Sing at Opening

# Thousands Attend Church Mission

Thousands of church workers from all 21 United churches on southern Vancouver Island are attending the evangelistic mission which Rev. Robert Cunningham of Vancouver began at Metropolitan United Church Sunday evening. More than 1,500 persons attended the opening service, which filled the church and overflowed into the Sunday school hall.

United churches overflowed the choir loft and two wings of the balcony. Purpose of the mission, which is in preparation for a national evangelistic campaign from 1954 to 1958, is to increase active participation of the church worker in the life of the church. Mission is being held in Metropolitan church at 8 p.m. daily.

Speakers and choirs are Rev. Lyn Clerique and Esquimalt, St. Aidan's and Victoria West choirs last night; Rev. T. L. W. Lancelley and Belmont and Centennial groups tonight; Rev. Douglas Carr and First United choir tomorrow; Rev. A. L. Higgins and Metropolitan choir Thursday; and Rev. Robert Wallace, Lake Cowichan and Fairfield and Oak Bay choirs Friday.

Rev. Dr. H. H. McConnell of St. Andrew's Wesley United New York will conclude the mission when he comes to First United church Oct. 28. He was superintendent of the Belfast city mission for 12 years. Mr. Cunningham was a minister of the Methodist church of Ireland before he moved to St. Andrew's Wesley United church in Vancouver last year.

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Members of CCL unions will be eligible to attend classes Oct. 29 and 30 in the Empress Hotel on subjects of trade union history, economics and functions of shop stewards.

A similar CCL school will be held at the same time in Nanaimo.

Advanced and elementary classes are offered in each subject in Victoria. In economics, course leaders will be Professor David Corbett, UBC, and Joe Morris, district president, International Woodworkers of America.

Walter Allen, IWA local of Fort Alberni, and Wally Ross, United Steelworkers, will speak on shop stewards.

History will be taught by Grant McNeil, public research bureau director, and James Bury, International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Victoria District Trades and Labor Council (AFL-TLC) is arranging for courses Nov. 21, 22 and 23 from 7.15 to 10.30 p.m. each evening. Site of the classes is not set.

Stuart Jamieson, of UBC, will speak on basic economics with particular emphasis on the general economic impact of collective bargaining.

Techniques and problems around the conference table will be discussed.

A panel of R. K. Gervin, TLC vice-president; Tom Alsbury, Vancouver TLC council president; and Max Swerdlow, TLC organization and education director, will discuss labor unity.

## Women's Group Elects Officers

CAMPBELL RIVER — First president of the new women's institute branch is Mrs. F. Graham, elected at the inaugural meeting last week. Other officers chosen were Mrs. G. Webber, vice-president; Mrs. M. E. Carlyle, secretary; treasurer, and Mrs. E. Petrie and Mrs. F. Hamilton, directors.

Okak, a Moravian mission for the Eskimos, was founded in 1778 on the east coast of Labrador.

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## 'Holly and Ivy' Set at Sidney

Peninsula Players will present "The Holly and the Ivy" in the Sidney high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Director is Mrs. Leslie Allen.

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# Gasoline Prices Hold Here

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# Grant Alters Plans

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# Greater Federal Highway Help To Be Sought by B.C. Government

By Ray Haines, Colonist Legislative Correspondent

British Columbia will seek more federal highway help in 1956, according to a statement made today by the provincial government.

The agreement signed late in 1954 included all provincial highways except those in the north. The agreement was signed late in 1954. The agreement was signed late in 1954.

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# One in Hospital Intersection Impact Turns Cars on Side

Four cars were involved in a collision at the intersection of the highway and the highway. The collision occurred at the intersection of the highway and the highway. The collision occurred at the intersection of the highway and the highway.

# W. A. Scott Determined To Stand

W. A. Scott, a member of the provincial legislature, has announced that he will stand for re-election in the next provincial election.

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# Rummage Sale On Wednesday

Mrs. Jean Moore, who is returning from a trip to the United States, will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday. The sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Jean Moore.

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# Stock Quotations—Market Reports

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## Stock Market Shakes Off Monday Blues

Monday, and closed modestly higher.

The day was notable for one thing: it was the first Monday since President Eisenhower's death that prices did not drop.

Prices of up to 2 points were found in many mining stocks, and a point or more in a number of industrial stocks. A few railway and utility stocks were also up, but most of the day's gains were in the mining sector.

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# Rediscount Jump Depresses Dollar

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

One of the quick effects of the increase in the bank rate from 2 per cent to 2 1/2 per cent has been a jump in the price of the dollar.

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These changes, he indicated, will include some new thoughts but will also mean a return to family metals.

He said the new movie is being closely watched by movie pirates of the world.

It is essential for two main reasons, one being the need for financing the future generations to for themselves and the new scientific age that is still beginning, the other for the reason that some of the things that had been tried out during the last few years had been found not too successful.


Some of the things are yet in a state of formulation, he said, adding however that the main key-note of the new plan has been worked out.

We can't be really painful about this; we need to stick straight to the point and forget not to offend anyone in the theatre for any weaknesses in the other case.


Today, a better budget compass of scientific and technological conflicts exists than in 1970, and the progress that has been made in science and industry would have been thought of as impossible a few years ago. This new technology will require more trained and educated people than ever before in our history.

The demands I'm facing today are for a greater number of better-trained people to do the same jobs as I've done to supply the nation.

LONDON (AP) — Most British brands of cigarettes will cost more today. The giant Imperial Tobacco Company announced a 20 per cent wage-up, one penny to three shillings eight pence — a cost of which more than half is tax. The company, formed using assets

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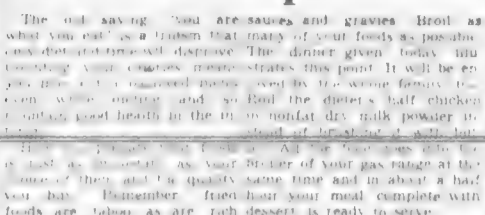


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## Well-Balanced Menu Requires Careful Preparation of Food



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Juice of half lemon in 4 oz. hot water		10
<b>BREAKFAST—</b>		
1 glass glass tomato juice	40	
1 boiled egg	75	
2 small baked potatoes (2 inches)	100	
1 hot butter 1 x 1 1/2 x 1/2 inches	50	
1 cup coffee or tea	0	
		275
<b>LUNCH—</b>		
1 slice roast beef 5 in. in diameter, 1/4 in. thick	200	
1 cup vegetable beefs	25	
1 cup rice stew	25	
1 cup coffee or tea	0	
1 slice of cake or 4 cream mints 1 in. in diameter	100	
		350
<b>MID-AFTERNOON—</b>		
1 glass tomato juice or skimmed milk	100	
<b>DINNER—</b>		
1 round of beef carefully dusted with onion powder (three pounds)	100	
1 tomato (medium) (sprinkled with onion juice)	25	
6 sprouts asparagus	25	
4 small french corned	50	
1 slice of dried peach (large), dusted with powder	100	
1 cup coffee or tea	0	
		300
<b>MID-EVENING SNACK—</b>		
1 apple	100	
		100
<b>TOTAL (CALORIES FOR DAY)</b>		1,125

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**BY CAROL CURTIS**

Nor does it seem necessary on these occasions and circumstances — the court is held in Philadelphia from Thursday through Saturday last week — to discuss precisely what's at stake here, and why.

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LONDON (Reuters) — British fashions will be exported to Russia next year.

A contingent of women's dresses was ordered here Friday by Madame V. G. Kaminskaya, a member of a Russian trade delegation currently visiting Britain. The garments, selling here at nine guineas (\$27) each, will be sent to Russia in January.

Walter Marcus, of the firm of Marcus and Otto Marcus, which sold the clothing, would not say how big the order was.

However, he revealed, it includes fall, winter and spring dresses and two-piece outfits.

Mrs. S. Brown and Mrs. White were initiated into the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans at a recent meeting with Mrs. N. Hladsky presiding.

Mrs. V. Barry reported the 240 patients were visited at the DVA hospital during September as well as others at home and abroad during the month. She said that the assistance rendered will be next on the agenda at the fourth Tuesday of each month.

The annual banquet has been postponed for another month owing to the clubroom not being available. Arrangements will be made at the next meeting.

The Poppy Tag Day will be Nov. 5 with Mrs. Barry chairing the poppies.

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. W. G. Karmansky, Russian fashion designer, confessed today that the Soviet Union is far behind the rest of the well-dressed world when it comes to corsets and girdles.

"We're bringing up the rear," she said, "and we know it. And that is one of the reasons why I'm visiting London—to study your achievement in this field."

The U. S. S. R., which has a population of more than 200,000,000 people—more than half of them women—has no corset factory.

A Soviet official once told an American diplomat:

"We don't need girdles. We like our women big and broad."

By DOROTHY WEOTNOWSKI The Princess wore the golden low slung, lacy gown she wore at the wedding of a Major General of the Royal Women's Army Corps and the son of a duke.

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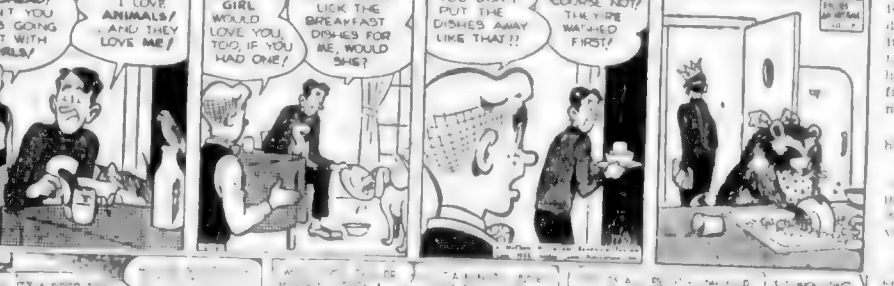
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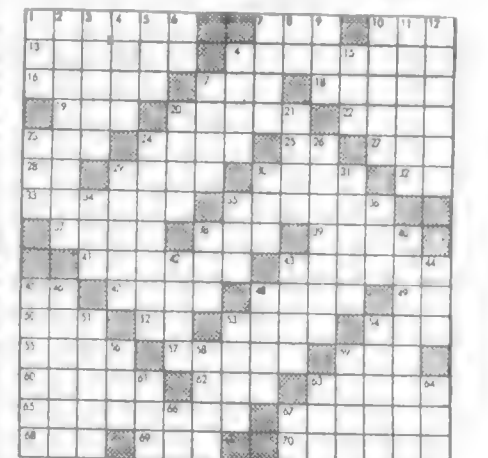
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The bidding:  
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(\*) Transfer bid

Some expert players go a long way to seek a small advantage in their bridge play. In recent bridge magazines, these have appeared something called the transfer bid. The object of this bid is to get to game at the lowest level possible. In the above hand, North has a long suit in diamonds and a weak hand in spades. South has a strong hand in spades and a weak hand in diamonds. The transfer bid allows North to transfer the lead to South's strong suit, spades, and then South can play the hand in their own way.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle...



Daily Astrology - BY RITA ORI MAR

THE DAY OCT. 18, 1955

For the day of Oct. 18, the sun is in the sign of Libra, the sign of the scales. This is a sign of balance and justice. The moon is in the sign of Cancer, the sign of the crab. This is a sign of emotion and intuition. The planets are in the following signs: Mars in Aries, Venus in Taurus, Jupiter in Cancer, Saturn in Capricorn, Uranus in Taurus, Neptune in Pisces, and Pluto in Capricorn.

For the week of Oct. 18 to Oct. 24, the sun is in the sign of Libra. This is a good time for love and romance. The moon is in the sign of Cancer. This is a good time for family and home life. The planets are in the following signs: Mars in Aries, Venus in Taurus, Jupiter in Cancer, Saturn in Capricorn, Uranus in Taurus, Neptune in Pisces, and Pluto in Capricorn.

Russians Return Killed in Air Crash

PARIS, Oct. 17 (AP) — Russian soldiers who were killed in an air crash in France were buried today in a cemetery near the crash site. The soldiers were killed when their plane crashed into the sea. The bodies were recovered and buried in a cemetery near the crash site.

Priceless Painting

PARIS, Oct. 17 (AP) — A priceless painting, believed to be a work by the French artist Jean-Baptiste-Simeon Chardin, was found in a warehouse in Paris. The painting was found in a warehouse that had been used as a storage for art. The painting was found in a room that had been used for storage. The painting was found in a room that had been used for storage.

Peron Supporter Bombs Embassy

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 17 (AP) — A Peron supporter bombed the Argentine embassy in Buenos Aires today. The bomber was a man who was known to be a supporter of Peron. The bomber was arrested after the bombing. The bomber was a man who was known to be a supporter of Peron.

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Huge Shipment Of Drugs Seized

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## Pen-Pals for 46 Years Meet



After corresponding regularly for 46 years, pen-pals Leon Miller, left, of New Zealand, and F. W. R. Dickson meet for the first time at the latter's home in Kitchener, Ont. Mr. Miller will visit with the Dicksons for a few weeks before returning home. — (Central Press Canadian)

## Britain, Japan Agree to Trade

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan Monday approved a new sterling area payments agreement providing for an increase of about 25 per cent in trade exchanges each way.

Along with a new agreement on trade between Britain and Japan, the new arrangement...

Today, Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu and British charge d'affaires H. N. Brain formally exchanged notes on the payments agreement, applying it for 11 months from Oct. 31.

A British delegate said: "We have opened the door for trade—Japan on the one hand and the United Kingdom and her dependent territories on the other."

Under the arrangements, Japan and the sterling area expect to increase their trade over a year at about £25,000,000 each way. The working of the new arrangements will be reviewed in February.

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## Princess Royal Schedule Given

Here is the schedule Princess Mary will follow today:

12.25—Leaves Government House for Empress Hotel, travelling via Rockland, Vancouver, Burdett, Blanshard and Belleville.

12.30—To be met at the Empress Hotel by Premier W. A. C.

12.45—Guest at luncheon given by Mayor Harrison, Bennett on behalf of the government of British Columbia.

2.35—Leaves Empress Hotel for City Hall travelling via Government, Cormorant and Douglas.

3—Arrives at City Hall, to be greeted by Mayor Harrison, with presentation of members of city council, representatives of adjoining municipalities, and other officials and their wives to follow.

3.45—Leaves City Hall for Government House, travelling via Douglas, Fort, Cook and Rockland.

3.50—After passing Moss on Rockland the Princess Royal will leave her car and walk among assembled Girl Guides and Brownies. The Princess Royal is president of Commonwealth Girl Guides.

Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Guide, will also be at the Rockland avenue gathering point.

## Coffin Wins Execution Stay

QUEBEC (CP)—Execution of Wilbert Coffin, sentenced to be hanged Friday for the murder of an American bear hunter, Monday was postponed until Dec. 2.

Petition for the stay of execution was presented by Francois Gravel, Coffin's lawyer, before Chief Justice Albert Savary of Quebec Superior Court.

The stay was granted to allow the Supreme Court of Canada to hear defence grounds for appeal in the case.

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## Flood Ravages Six States

NEW YORK (AP)—Six north-eastern states—the population since Friday. Weathermen said the heartland of the United States—worst appeared over as rainfall, rain and flood Monday night for the second time in less than two months.

Waters were receding through the toll of dead and missing stood at 42.

Damage run into many millions. Weeks of rehabilitation faced vast areas, some of them not yet re-

st of hurricane Diane. In the slime left by receding waters was a sickening trail of debris—crushed homes, stores and factories, broken rail lines, smashed highways, dead cattle, snarled utilities, and contaminated water.

New York City's big Croton reservoir was shut off as a result of the storm. It supplies the city with 150,000,000 gallons a day. However, other reservoirs easily took up the slack and the city did not suffer.

The Red Cross estimated 5,900 families suffered destruction of or damage to their homes in the storm area—Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

## Don't Force Children

## Artists 'All Crazy' Says Musician

Jan Cherniavsky managed to break away from his two decks of patience cards in the Empress Hotel yesterday long enough to observe:

"People go to see artists mainly because we're all crazy. The more you know about the piano, the more you need to practice."

"Don't force children to take piano lessons unless they really want it."

The 62-year-old, Russian-born pianist, who first came here with famed brothers Michel and Leo in 1916, plays a recital at the Royal Theatre tonight to mark the 25th anniversary of the Victoria Musical Art Society.

"People are not interested in what a pianist feels but what the pianist makes them feel," he said. "And we're all crazy; that helps. Some sleep for hours, or work for hours, or play dominoes for hours, or chess for hours."

With Mr. Cherniavsky, it's patience for hours; the two-deck, scientific variety. He got the "patience bug" in a train

in Europe in 1912 "when I saw a man whom I am sure was a spy—he travelled so much—playing the game and keeping a record."

Mr. Cherniavsky used to keep a record, too, but lost the book, and now plays patience to relax.

But he practices on the piano at home because he knows, the more you need to practice, and the other way around."

He insists that people should not force their children to take piano lessons. Unless they really want to learn, the money

should be used to take the children to symphonies and other concerts, starting at about 14 years.

"After all, art is to see the performer," he said.

Back to patience: "I can learn any card game in 15 minutes, but golf! After 30 years, I still can't play."

"And you know why? I can't shuffle the ball."

## Mrs. Mary Louise Reid Dies in Hospital Here

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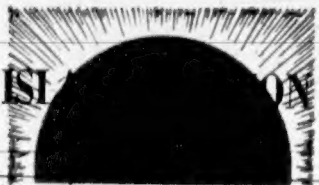
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For Eden personally the decision would be easy. He divorced his first wife for desertion and remarried. This fact was long cited against his succession as prime minister.

The Queen herself helped Eden in the critical days when he was being prepared to take over from Sir Winston Churchill. She decreed him a Knight of the Garter, the highest personal honor the monarch can bestow.

British newspapers have cited Eden's eligibility for heading the government as reason enough to let Margaret marry a divorced man.

But as the Queen's first minister, Eden had to face historic questions involving the role of the church and the stature of the Crown itself.

If he and his ministers decided to amend the Royal Marriage Act of 1772—which calls for parliamentary approval of the wedding—parliament would accede. But the governments of all the Commonwealth nations would have to ratify the change.

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Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay told a reporter for the moderate newspaper *Figaro* that overthrow of the government not only would revive German nationalism, but would undermine NATO.

He added that it would cut France out of any influential role in the crucial Big Four foreign ministers talks at Geneva starting Oct. 27, with Britain, the United States and Russia.

### NO OPTIMISM

In an interview in the same newspaper, another veteran statesman, Andre Francois Pontet, for 10 years first high commissioner and then ambassador to West Germany, said that if the assembly brings down the Faure government, the world would be justified in its present description of France as "the sick man of Europe."

Although there was no optimism even in top government circles, hopes for survival of the

regime were based on Faure's success in getting his Moroccan "new deal" under way, after weeks of delay.

Monday, in Rabat, a four-man Moroccan throne council was inaugurated to replace the rule of recently exiled Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafat, paving the way for immediate consultations toward setting up an all-Moroccan interim regime.

The powerful bloc of socialists has indicated it will be hostile to Faure on the question of Algeria—although it backed him earlier in the month in a test vote on Moroccan policy. Government hopes are pinned on the possibility that progress on the Moroccan timetable will render the socialists less hostile today.

France this year handed home rule to another North African territory, Tunisia. But she in-

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VALENCE, France (Reuters)—Six hundred French draftees Monday delayed their troop train for three hours and marched through streets here shouting protests against being sent to North Africa.

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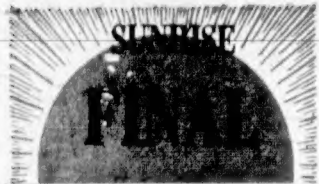
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## French Government Upset Would Undermine NATO

By HAROLD KING

PARIS (Reuters)—The National Assembly received solemn warnings Monday night that defeat of the government today would undermine the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The warnings came from some of France's top leaders on the eve of an assembly confidence vote on the Algerian policy of Premier Edgar Faure.

Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay told a reporter for the moderate newspaper Figaro that overthrow of the government not only would revive German nationalism, but would undermine NATO.

He added that it would cut France out of any influential role in the crucial Big Four foreign ministers talks at Geneva starting Oct. 27, with Britain, the United States and Russia.

## NO OPTIMISM

In an interview in the same newspaper, another veteran statesman, Andre Francois Poncet, for 10 years first high commissioner and then ambassador to West Germany, said that if the assembly brings down the Faure government, the world would be justified in its present description of France as "the sick man of Europe."

Although there was no optimism even in top government circles, hopes for survival of the regime were based on Faure's success in getting his Moroccan "new deal" under way, after weeks of delay.

## Man Snatches Red Purse

A man snatched a red purse from a woman at the San Sebastian auto court, 54 West Gorge, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning and escaped. The woman told Saanich police the thief was wearing a brown jacket and blue shirt.

Monday, in Rabat, a four-man Moroccan throne council was inaugurated to replace the rule of recently exiled Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafat, paving the way for immediate consultations toward setting up an all-Moroccan interim regime.

The powerful bloc of socialists has indicated it will be hostile to Faure on the question of Al-